

A RUCTION
OVER SECONDOllie James and Charles A.
Towne Stand Ahead

DEPENDS ON NEW YORK

There Is Talk To-day That All Opposi-
tion to Bryan May Be Withdrawn
and That His Nomination
May Be Unanimous.Denver, July 7.—The flood failed to
stop Theodore A. Bell of California,
temporary chairman of today's Demo-
cratic national convention. After an
all-night ride, first on a hand car and
later on a special train of the Rock Is-
land railway he arrived here shortly af-
ter 8 this morning. He went at once to
a hotel.The indications before the convention
opened today were that Bryan will re-
ceive more than eight hundred votes on
the first ballot. There is a strong possi-
bility that when the roll call is ended
the states voting for Johnson and Gray
will withdraw their ballots and cast
them for the Nebraska, thus giving
him the entire vote of the convention.
The weather this morning is ideal.
The work of the Bryan lie-driver was
somewhat interfered with by the Illi-
nois and Pennsylvania delegations.
Hitherto the machine had operated re-
lentlessly and the chief engineer was
therefore rudely shocked when Roger
C. Sullivan and James M. Guffey were
chosen national committeemen over
their protests.The New York delegation met again
at 10 o'clock to receive a report of the
sub-committee on platform. It is said
that the product of an all-night session
of this committee would be acceptable
to, and if adopted, would be a vote-get-
ter in the West.Today's program was as follows:
9:30 meeting of the executive council
American Federation; 10 a. m., meeting
of the national committee to decide the
remaining contests and an adjourned
meeting of the New York delegation to
discuss the platform; 11 a. m., conven-
tion hall doors opened; band concert;
12 noon, convention called to order and
the call for the convention read by Sec-
retary Woodson with prayer by Arch-
bishop Keane of Wyoming; announce-
ment of the names of temporary officers
speech of temporary Chairman Bell; an-
nouncement of made committeemen
from the various states; the introduc-
tion of resolutions of respect to the
memory of Ex-President Cleveland; ad-
journment until tomorrow.T. H. BROWNE CHOSEN
AS COMMITTEEMANRutland Man Secured Coveted Position
as Vermont's Member of National
Democratic Committee.A telegram was received in the city
to-day from the national Democratic
convention at Denver, Colo., announcing
that Thomas H. Browne of Rutland had
been elected national committeeman for
Vermont. James E. Burke of West Rut-
land had been an active can-
didate for the office. G. Herbert
Pape of this city, chairman of the Ver-
mont delegation to the convention, was
last night elected a member of the com-
mittee on credentials of the convention.
Elisha May of St. Johnsbury, another
delegate, was chosen to the committee
on resolutions.The fight over national committeeman
is told in the following dispatch:
Denver, July 7.—The meeting of the
Vermont delegation today at the Savoy
developed a surprise in the victory of
Thomas H. Browne over James E. Burke
in the fight for national committeeman.
Seventy-five ballots were taken. Brown
represents B. B. Smalley, who is accus-
ed of having packed up his grip and
gone to Europe on one other occasion
when he was about to be asked to de-
clare his allegiance to Bryan. The vote
was 4 to 3, one delegate, Evans of
Waterbury, not voting.Burke will contest the validity of
the election of Browne, and carry his
fight to the national committee. Ver-
mont men fear that this dissection will
have an unwholesome effect upon the
state Democratic fight in September, when
Mayor Burke will be a candidate for
governor. It has been the hope of Ver-
mont Democrats to make a better show-
ing than in other years for its influence
on Bryan's campaign later on. Now
that an internal quarrel has arisen they
fear that Republican success will be
even more overwhelming than usual.The delegation elected these officers:
National committeeman and chairman
of delegation, Thomas H. Browne, Rut-
land; resolutions, Elisha May, St.
Johnsbury; credentials, G. H. Pape,
Barre; vice-president, G. B. Evans,
Waterbury; permanent organization,
Peter McGiettrick, Richmond; rules and
order of business, J. J. Thompson, St.
Albans; notify candidates for president
and vice-president, James E. Burke,
West Rutland; secretary, I. Walter
Lyons, Rutland.Rural Route For East Corinth.
Washington, D. C., July 7.—A rural
free delivery route for East Corinth,
Orange county, Vt., has been author-
ized and fifty families will be served.BARRE FIRMS GAIN
BY THIS DECISIONInterstate Commerce Commission Gives
Redress to Various Granite
Plants.Washington, D. C., July 7.—The in-
terstate commerce commission has
handed down a number of decisions in
cases involving freight rates on granite
shipped from Barre, Vt., to various
points in New England and elsewhere.
Commissioner Prouty, himself a Ver-
mont man, prepared the decisions in
these cases.
The commissioner held that the rates
charged were unreasonable, and award-
ed reparation to the shippers equal in
amount to the excess freight paid by
them.
The C. E. Tayntor granite company
is awarded \$42.50 on account of excess
charges paid by it to the Montpelier &
Wells River railroad on granite shipped to
Lestershire, N. Y.The same railroad is ordered to pay
\$35.40 to Lazarri & Barton company on
account of excess charges on five car-
loads of granite shipped to Woodlawn,
N. Y.
Jones Bros. company of Boston is
made the beneficiary under seven deci-
sions of the commission awarding repara-
tion on account of granite shipments
from Barre to other points, as follows:
Montpelier & Wells River railroad, re-
fund \$29.61 on shipments from Barre to
Springfield, Mass., and \$23.10 on ship-
ments to Troy, N. Y.Central Vermont railroad company
refunds \$33 on shipments from Barre
to Brunswick Junction, Long Island, N.
Y., and \$1.02 on shipments to Seaton,
Penn.RENOUNCED FAITH
TO WED ANNA GOULDPrince De Sagan and the American Wo-
man Were Married in London To-
day Before Two Witnesses.London, July 7.—Mrs. Anna Gould
and Prince Helie de Sagan were married
this morning at the St. Rand registry
office by Registrar Cradock. Following
the civil service, the couple drove in a
cab to a French Protestant church in
Soho square, where he religious cere-
mony was performed. The second cere-
mony was followed by a small wedding
breakfast at the Savoy hotel. The couple
will leave for Paris to-night.The only witnesses to the two cere-
monies were Baron Defontenillat and
Monsieur Donchaun. Just previous to
the wedding, Prince de Sagan announced
that he had adopted the Protestant re-
ligion because the Catholic church would
not sanction the marriage of divorced
persons.It is reported that the bride had over-
come the opposition of the Gould family
in America toward this section union
with European royalty. She was recent-
ly divorced from Count Boni de Cas-
tellane of Paris, since which time Prince
de Sagan has conducted an open and
persistent court for her hand.

TEA POT EXPLODES.

Three Men Blown Up Mysteriously.

Proctor, July 7.—While apparently
mixing a dangerous explosive for a pur-
pose not known, James A. Hill and Wil-
liam Bryson of Fall River, Mass., and
a man named Carter, were blown up
and their bodies filled with pieces of
tin.Bryson had his leg broken in two
places, Carter lost an eye and a part
of the side of his face, and Hill re-
ceived a number of serious cuts. News
of the accident did not reach here until
yesterday, as it occurred some distance
north of Proctor.According to BB's story at the Pro-
ctor hospital, where the victims were
taken, the men were making tea for
breakfast, when the tin can which they
were using, and which they had picked
up beside the road, exploded, blowing
all of them into insensibility. They lay
in this condition for some time, and it
was night before they were removed to
the hospital. Deputy Sheriff William
H. Startup of Proctor believes the cir-
cumstances surrounding the accident
are very peculiar and an investigation
has been begun. Carter's condition is
regarded as critical.SCARLET FEVER ATTACKS
UNCLE SAM'S MEN

Battleship Nebraska Will Not Leave

San Francisco With The Fleet For
Trip Around The World.San Francisco, July 7.—Scarlet fever
having broken out on the battleship
Nebraska she will not leave with the
others of the fleet today on the world
cruise but will be detained in quaran-
tine here.

WOMAN SCARED HIM.

Man Later Arrested on Charge of At-
tempted Robbery.Battleship Nebraska, July 7.—Luke Flanagan
was placed under \$700 bonds yester-
day to appear at the September term
of Windham county court on the charge
of attempted burglary and attempted
larceny. Several witnesses were im-
proved by the state, but no evidence
was put in by the defense. The evi-
dence showed that the respondent enter-
ed the room of Mrs. Julia Russell in
the battleship house Saturday morn-
ing, suddenly awakened her and becom-
ing alarmed at her screams made way
to the adjoining room through an open
window.GAVE SHERIFF
THE SLIPAbout to Go to States Prison,
Detrick Tanner Escaped

FROM McINDOES LOCK-UP

He Pried Off Bars of His Cell and Slid
Down an Improvised Rope to Free-
dom Last Night—No Trace
of Him.St. Johnsbury, July 7.—Prying off
the bars of his cell in the McIndoes
town lockup with a case-knife and drop-
ping forty feet to the ground by means
of an improvised rope of bed-clothing,
Detrick Tanner, who was to be taken
to the state prison today for a three
years' sentence, made good his escape
during the night and is still at large.
There is no trace of him.Sheriff Finch came to St. Johnsbury
yesterday and took Tanner from the
county jail to McIndoes, expecting to
start with him for Windsor early today.
Tanner improved the opportunity by
breaking jail and fleeing. A reward of
\$50 has been offered for his capture or
for information that will lead to his
capture. He is a Hungarian, who
speaks little English, is five feet and
ten inches tall, weighs 165 pounds,
wears a light mustache turned up at
the ends, has low and receding forehead
and turned up nose, while he wears his
hair pompadour. He had on a black
coat and pants and black derby hat.In the back of his coat there was a
patch about an inch square.
Tanner was convicted of breaking in-
to the railroad station at Danville on
March 29 and stealing a quantity of
goods, mostly clothing. He was con-
victed in Caledonia county court.

ALONE IN BURLINGTON.

Anna Burke's Flight Evoked Fity From
Queen City Police.Burlington, July 7.—Miss Anna Burke
who arrived in this city on Saturday
from Albany on an excursion, returned
home yesterday, wiser, but very glad
to get home. A few hours after Miss
Burke arrived here on Saturday she
discovered that she had lost her re-
turn ticket and purse. She could find
no friends and walked the street all
day Saturday and all of Saturday night
on Sunday she went to Winoski and
in the evening after becoming so weak
from hunger that she could hardly walk
she applied for aid. The officers there
directed her to the police de-
partment in Burlington. Anna arrived
here on the last night car from Win-
oski, which only went as far as Pearl
street. On Church street she met Op-
er Moran, to whom she related her
troubles. Officer Moran took her to a
restaurant and bought her a lunch she
was then placed in the Metropolitan
house for the night. The city paid for
her night's lodging and fare home.QUARRY FOREMAN
KILLED BY DERRICKOscar A. Johnson of Quincy, Mass., Was
Hit on the Side of the Head and
Died Instantly.Quincy, Mass., July 7.—Oscar A.
Johnson, foreman at the Field & Wild
quarry, was struck and instantly killed
by a falling derrick yesterday. Mr.
Johnson was superintending the lower-
ing of a derrick and he stood on the
side opposite to which he thought it
would fall.As it lowered, however, the boom
struck a guy rope on another derrick
and was deflected from its course so
that it struck him on the side of the
head. He died instantly. Mr. John-
son was 31 years old and leaves a wife
and three children. He lived at 26 Del-
dorf street.

FRANKLIN COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

Nominated Barney and Puffer for Sena-
tor and Johnson for State's Attorney.Enosburg Falls, July 7.—The Franklin
county Republican convention was held
here this morning. Frank C. Greene of
St. Albans was elected chairman and
Henry Puffer of Richmond, secretary. M.
W. Barney of Swanton and A. J. Clark
of Enosburg Falls were nominated for
senators and Elmer Johnson of St. Al-
bans received the nomination for state's
attorney. George C. Holmes of St. Al-
bans was nominated for sheriff.

Essex County Nominees.

Island Pond, July 7.—The Essex county
Republican convention held at Guild-
hall this morning nominated Martin Van
Buren Vance of Lanesburg for senator,
Geo. T. Hunt of Island Pond for state's
attorney and Richard Venable of Malt-
stone for sheriff.

A MERCEDES CAR.

Went The Grand Prix Auto Race at
Dieppe Today.Dieppe, France, July 7.—Lautensch-
lager in a Mercedes car won the grand
prix auto race today.WITH CLOTHES AFIRE
HE RANG IN ALARMDennis Morancy of St. Johnsbury Burn-
ed Today But He Saved A Gosse-
lin's House From Destruction

By Fire.

St. Johnsbury, July 7.—With his
clothes flaming, Dennis Morancy jump-
ed out of A. Gosse's two-tenement
house on Portland street this morning
and rang in an alarm which saved the
house from destruction. People then
rushed to his assistance and succeeded
in extinguishing the fire in his clothing
but he had to be taken to the St.
Johnsbury hospital. The loss on the
house was \$500, covered by \$1,200 in-
surance on the furniture and \$3,000 on
the building.
The fire was caused by the bursting
of a gas steamer for steaming wall
paper. John Lanctot and Morancy
were in the room where the explosion
took place and both rushed for the win-
dow and jumped out, while the latter
made his heroic run to the fire alarm
box. Lanctot was not injured. The
fire department made short work of
the fire.

DEER TOO PLENTIFUL.

Declares Marcellus E. Wheeler, Once a
Deer Protector.Rutland, July 7.—Marcellus E. Wheel-
er, owner of several large farms in the
Mendon wilderness, who gave the state
\$1,000 to pay for damages done to
crops by deer on condition that deer
be protected, has changed somewhat his
views in regard to the necessity of
strict protection to the animals. Mr.
Wheeler said yesterday to a newspaper
man:"The deer are becoming very abun-
dant in some sections of the state and
I believe that it would be a good plan
if the legislature should frame the
statute relating to deer hunting so that
at intervals, perhaps once in two or
three years, does could be legally killed
as well as bucks in sections where the
animals are becoming so numerous as
to become a nuisance. I do not advo-
cate the lengthening of the open sea-
son."INTENT TO KILL
CHARGE WAS MADE.Assault at Brattleboro on The Fourth
of July Results in a Hearing in
City Court and a Man is Held.Brattleboro, July 7.—Nicholas Andy
was placed under \$700 bonds yester-
day to appear at the September term
of Windham county court on the charge
of assault on Lawrence Chilochi, with
intent to kill, July 4. He was taken
to the county jail in Newfane yester-
day afternoon. Andy is an employee at
the dam in Vernon and was attempting
to pass Chilochi on a narrow foot-
bridge that crosses the Connecticut
river. Chilochi did not offer to let the
man pass and Andy grabbed him and
threatened to throw him into the river.
He next drew a revolver, struck Chilochi
twice on the ear and then ran to the
river bank where he threw four large
stones at Chilochi, wounding him about
the head and face. Andy again
drew his revolver, it is said, and tried
to shoot but the weapon did not ex-
plode. He was chased by a mob of
Italians and placed under arrest.

STABBED THREE TIMES.

Affray at Essex Junction Yesterday—
Ira Charbonneau Assaulted.Essex Junction, July 7.—An incident
of an unusual character for this quiet
and peace loving community occurred
yesterday when J. A. Ogle walked in-
to the shops of the Fry Novelty com-
pany and immediately became entangled
in a scrap with Ira Charbonneau, who
with other men were eating their din-
ners. Ogle drew a jack knife from his
pocket and inflicted three wounds upon
Charbonneau, one on the right temple,
one on the right side, and another in
the right hip. It is reported that Char-
bonneau's attention to Ogle's wife led
Ogle to make many threats but not un-
til yesterday did he make an effort to
carry them out. Charbonneau's wounds
are not serious, it is so reported at
Winoski where he had them dressed
by Dr. Hill. No arrests have as yet
been made.GROTON GRANITE MEN
ARE IN TROUBLEJohn D. Hall and John McDonald File
Petition in Bankruptcy, Having
Debts of \$10,733.87 and
Assets of \$5,800.Rutland, July 7.—A petition in bank-
ruptcy has been filed in the office of the
clerk of the United States court in this
city by John D. Hall and John McDona-
ld of the firm of Hall Brothers & Mc-
Donald, granite dealers of Groton.
They have liabilities of \$10,733.87 and
assets of \$5,800.

NEW CHAPLAIN CHOSE.

To Succeed Rev. E. M. Hayes at House
of Correction.Rutland, July 7.—J. H. Geldhart has
been appointed chaplain at the house
of correction in place of the Rev. E.
M. Hayes of this city, resigned. Mr.
Haynes has been chaplain and night
school instructor ten years. Mr. Geldhart
is a graduate of Acadia college at Wolf-
ville, N. S.CITY COUNCIL
PAYS TRIBUTETo Late Member, Alderman
Walter Williams

CONSCIENTIOUS WORKER

Council Will Also Attend the Funeral
in a Body—Gas Company Ordered
to Extend Its Lines on North
Main Street.The following resolutions were passed
at the meeting of the city council last
evening on the death of the late Alder-
man Walter Williams:That, whereas, it has pleased the Ruler
of this universe to remove from the
activities of this life our late citizen and
fellow-member, Alderman Williams; and
whereas, we have always found him to
be an honorable, upright citizen, a man
of integrity, honored and trusted by all
who knew him, a faithful servant of the
city and the people he represented, and
one who gave freely both of his time
and his ability to serve the city and its
interests.Therefore, be it resolved, that in his
death we have lost an honored member
of this council, and the city has lost a
worthy citizen; and that we, as a coun-
cil, extend to his widow and relatives our
heartfelt sympathy.And be it further resolved that a copy
of this resolution be sent to his widow
and family, and that the same be spread
on the city records.The mayor then called a meeting of
the council for 1:30 o'clock Wednesday
to attend the funeral.The question of whether the gas com-
pany should extend its lines on North
Main street to Sixth street as required
in its franchise or stop at Third street
was promptly settled when it was
brought up before the council last even-
ing. Alderman Thurston said that he
was ready to make a motion that the
gas company be directed to extend its
lines to Sixth street in compliance with
the franchise and the motion was sec-
onded by Alderman Campbell and was
carried unanimously.G. H. Anker, local manager of the
company, was present and he was asked
by Alderman Thurston if he had made
a canvass of the residents in that local-
ity as to how many were ready to use
gas, and Mr. Anker replied that he had
and that he found but three houses
where gas was wanted. Alderman Alex-
ander and Campbell stated that even if
there were only three patrons, it was the
duty of the city to make the company
live up to its franchise, so that those
people could have the benefit of the gas.The council got themselves somewhat
tangled up when they voted to allow the
city engineer pay for three days that he
was away during last month. Alderman
Thurston was much opposed to allowing
the bill, as he stated that it had never
been the custom before to do so, and
he supposed it was thoroughly under-
stood by the heads of the different de-
partments that their pay stopped when
away on pleasure or business of their
own. Several of the aldermen thought
that it was not best to be too strict, as
they are many times liable to have to
call upon the officials in cases of emer-
gency to work on their own time, and
Alderman Alexander moved that the bill
be allowed.As soon as the motion was carried,
Alderman Thurston, who did not vote on
the question, said that he considered
that this action was not using the super-
intendent of streets fair, as that official
had deducted one day's pay from his
bill last month when he was away at
the Democratic convention at Burlington
and "I make a motion," said the alder-
man, "that the superintendent be paid
for the day he was away." Alderman
McNulty seconded the motion, and it
was carried."You see where you are leading to,"
remarked Alderman Thurston.
The rest of the board thought they
could see trouble ahead, and Alderman
Campbell moved that the two motions
just carried be reconsidered and this
was promptly done. The trouble was
then straightened out by voting not to
allow either of the bills.The following building permits were
granted: A. G. Fay to top out chimney
at 25 River street; L. J. Bolster to re-
pair house at 79 South Main street;
Morse & Jackson to repair coal shed;
Stephen & Gerard to build a new brick
smoke stack; A. C. Adams to top out
chimney at 212 South Main street; Cen-
tral Vermont railroad to build a new
depot; Alexander Murray to raise up all
of house; C. Mario to extend an exten-
sion on back of house at 311 North Main
street; C. L. Parmenter to build a wood
shed on Farwell street.The mayor reported that A. H. Burke
wanted permission to start covering the
roof of his stone shed to-day, and the
council voted to allow him to go ahead
with the work at once. Alderman Mc-
Nulty, to whom had been referred the
building permit of G. Frattini to change
over a building near the Harrison com-
pany's shed, reported that Mr. Frattini
wanted to make the building into a ten-
ement, and recommended that a permit
be granted, which was done on motion
of Alderman Campbell.The committee on lights, to whom was
referred the petition for a new light at
the intersection of Quarry and South
Main streets, reported that a new light
was needed, and it was voted to have alight installed. The license committee
reported unfavorably to granting a pool
room license to Herbert LePere to con-
duct a pool room and sell soft drinks
in the little building just south of the
South Main street bridge, and the coun-
cil voted not to grant a license.The report of the overseer of the poor
for the month of June was as follows:
Cash on hand June 1st, \$1.88; received
from the city \$900; paid out, \$635.17;
balance on hand, \$66.71.A report from the street committee
and city engineer in regard to the build-
ing of the fence on the Hookley street
side of the Catholic cemetery, was read
and accepted, and on motion of Alder-
man Alexander referred to the street
committee with power to act.The city engineer reported that he
had talked with an engineer of the Barre
railroad in regard to the building of a
new bridge across in the river back of
the Miles block, and the latter had
stated that it would cost less to build
the bridge with two piers than with
one. The city engineer recommended
that it would be better to have but one
pier in the river on account of the ice
blocking up. Alderman Ladd made a
motion which was voted that the city
clerk send a written request to the rail-
road company to build the bridge with
only one pier.Alderman Alexander reported that the
electric company would be unable to
furnish power for a motor pump at the
city pumping station, as their wires,
which extend only as far as South Barre
in the direction of the station, were
not put up for carrying power and new
wires would have to be strung. Alder-
man Ladd said that the old boiler could
be used, but it would not work the
pumps only to about half their capacity.
The matter was left to the water com-
missioner to visit the station and investi-
gate.Alderman Thurston reported that
Carlo Frattini on Elmwood avenue had
complained to him that the city water
pipe which connects with his house froze
up in winter, as a section of the pipe
near the house was not covered deep
enough. Referred to the water com-
mittee. The mayor stated that Clark Hol-
den had reported to him that there was
a tree dead in front of his house on
South Main street, and he wanted it
removed. The mayor stated that there
was a question as to whether the tree
was within the street line or on Holden's
property, and the matter was referred
to the street committee to investigate
and report. Adjourned.96 IN THE SHADE
ON THIS WARM DAYBarre Sweltered in the Heat and the
Granite Plants Shut Down Early
for the Remainder of the
Day.At 10 a. m., 86.
At 11 a. m., 89.
At 12 noon, 92.
At 1:30 p. m., 96.Such, in brief, is the story of to-day,
the hottest day of the summer. This
city sweltered in the torrid waves, and
that there were no prostrations was due
to the fact that the granite plants shut
down early in the forenoon. Work in
the plants was unbearable and the bosses
wisely caused the whistles to be blown
early, thus announcing to the perspiring
men that they might lay down their
hammers and seek what coolness the
shade afforded.The weather man indicates that by
night-fall there may be a slight relief
from the temperature, and that the
relief may continue to-morrow.

NOT QUITE SO WELL.

Hiram Perkins' Pulse a Little Weaker,
He is Still Unconscious.Report from the City hospital this af-
ternoon was to the effect that Hiram
H. Perkins, who sustained concussion
of the brain when he was thrown to
the ground after stepping from a mov-
ing electric car Friday evening, is not
showing favorable symptoms to recov-
ery. In fact, his pulse is not so strong
today. He is still unconscious, having
been so ever since the accident.No worse symptoms have developed
in the case of Robert Bassett, the six-
teen years old boy who was burned the
fourth while celebrating. He is rest-
ing today as well as could be expected
in so serious a case.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Among arrivals at the City hotel to-
day are E. E. McGaffney, Concord, N.
H.; F. F. Barrows, Burlington; M. Bun-
ker, Burlington; A. B. Wilson, Burling-
ton; John Lovejoy, Jr., Rutland.The Silver Street Stars defeated the
Second Meadow Flats, this morning, in
a game of base ball, with a score of
8 to 5. The batteries for the Silver
street team were Colombo and Monti and
for the Meadow Flats, Calagni and Ma-
mini.If you're hot, drop in to the Vermont
Fruit Store and be served to a delicious
dish of pure ice cream or a refreshing
glass of soda. Electric piano to enter-
tain you while you rest and eat. Fans
to keep you cool, and breezes coming in
the open windows to insure fresh air.
It's said we serve the best ice cream
soda in town. Try it.

TO-NIGHT IN BARRE.

Moving pictures, opera house.
The Complete picture show, A. Tom-
asi block.
Theatrical, 40 Main street.
Massucco's theatre, Scamplin block.GATES WAS
RENOMINATEDWashington County Repub-
licans Indorsed Him.

AND PRAISED OTHER MEN

Convention Held at Montpelier To-
day to Nominate County Officers—There
Were Four Contests Before
the Delegates.For Senators.
FRANK M. CORRY, Montpelier.
W. E. BLISS, Calais.
E. W. HUNTLEY, Duxbury.For Assistant Judges.
C. M. WINCH, Barre Town.
C. M. RICHARDSON, Moretown.For Judge of Probate.
HIRAM CARLETON, Montpelier.For Sheriff.
FRANK H. TRACY, Montpelier.For State's Attorney.
BENJAMIN GATES, Montpelier.For High Bailiff.
A. L. GRAVES, North Duxbury.The Washington county Republican
convention to nominate county officers
was held today at the armory, Montpelier,
being called to order at 1:30 this after-
noon by J. H. Winch of Northfield, chair-
man of the county committee. The tem-
porary officers, Charles A. Plimley of
Northfield, chairman, and E. A. Nutt of
Montpelier, secretary, then took charge
and prayer was offered by the Rev. A. J.
Hough of Montpelier. The temporary
organization was made permanent.The Resolutions.
The committee on resolutions, W. A.
Lord of Montpelier, chairman, S. Hollis-
ter Jackson of Barre, H. C. Moseley of
Northfield, H. C. Whitehall of Waterbury
and Col. H. S. Foster of Calais, presented
their work as follows; it being adopted
by the convention:"Resolved, that we, the Republicans of
Washington county, in convention as-
sembled, approve